

Weather Forecast
Sunny, high 66 today. Fair tonight, low 48 in city, 42 in suburbs. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness. (Full Report on Page A-2.)
Temperatures Today:
Midnight: 53 6 a.m.: 45 11 a.m.: 61
2 a.m.: 50 8 a.m.: 49 Noon: 64
4 a.m.: 47 10 a.m.: 58 1 p.m.: 64
Late New York Markets, Page A-23.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

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South Korean Spearhead Racing Yanks to Capital of Red Korea; War's Last Big Battle Seen Near

U. S. Tanks Pace Rapid Advance On Pyongyang

By Relman Morin
Associated Press Foreign Correspondent

TOKYO, Oct. 16.—Two Allied spearheads smashed today toward the flatland approaches of Pyongyang in an armored race for the Red Korean capital.

The last major battle of the war may be close at hand. There was five D. C. Area Men Killed in Korea; One Dies of Injuries. Page A-5

A growing belief in Tokyo military circles that the war would end in a few weeks. But a long mopping-up period may follow.

Racing for the Red capital were the United States 1st Cavalry Division—the first into Manila in World War II—and the South Korean 1st Division.

Americans Push 16 Miles.

The Americans battled through stubborn resistance in a 16-mile thrust into Sohung, 42 air miles and 60 highway miles southeast of Pyongyang. On a parallel secondary road 20 miles north of Sohung, the South Koreans, paced by American tanks, reached Suan, 40 air miles southeast of the Communist capital.

Both forces were thrusting through North Korea's mountain backbone which shields Pyongyang on the south and east. But it was a torn and dented shield. Field reports indicated the Red remnants were crumbling rapidly. Resistance was fierce in spots, but sporadic.

Associated Press Correspondent Jack MacBeth, with the South Koreans, said they "broke into a run" for Pyongyang after charging into Suan.

The United States Cavalry troopers ran into their toughest fight 2 miles north of Namchonjom, about 10 miles southeast of Sinmak and 12 miles north of captured Kumchong.

Fight Along Winding Road.
Although the South Korean column was closest to Pyongyang, it was fighting along a winding mountain road. The 1st Cavalry was banging up the longer main rail and highway route. Its next main objective is Sariwon, 35 miles south of Pyongyang.

Two other columns were driving toward Pyongyang from more distant points. The United States 24th Division hit from the south and the Republic of Korea 3rd Division from the east. The ROKs moved along a road twisting across the peninsula from Wonsan on the east coast.

It was the first time the 24th Division had been reported in action since it swept up "Heartbreak Highway" from the old Pusan beachhead to recapture Taejon, in South Korea.

Units of the 24th Division, flown to Korea from placid occupation duty in Japan, were the first Americans hurled against the Red juggernaut after the June 25 invasion of the South Korean Republic. The 24th fought a series of bitter withdrawals. It bought valuable time with blood.

The 24th Division entered Yonan, just south of Parallel 38 and (See KOREA, Page A-3.)

Friends Say Dead Marine Had Only 54 Hours' Training

By the Associated Press

HAVRE, Mont., Oct. 16.—Representative D'Ewart, Republican, of Montana said he had been informed an 18-year-old Marine private "was sent into combat and killed after only 54 hours' training" after being called to active duty.

The information, he said last night, came in a petition from residents of Fairfield, Mont., the youth's hometown. The petitioners asked an explanation and requested assurance reservists would be given better training.

The petitioners identified the dead youth as Pfc. Gene Lease of Fairfield. They said he had attended two 10-day summer training camps and twice-monthly reserve meetings before he was called to duty August 8.

He arrived at Camp Pendleton, Calif., August 12; sailed August 27; arrived in Korea via Japan September 17, and was killed September 26, the petitioners reported.

Late News Bulletin

Embezzlement Charged

Daniel J. Imbs, 34, of the 3400 block of Tenth place S.E., today was held by United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence on a charge of embezzling \$6,000 from the Navy Yard Credit Union of Washington of which he was cashier. Imbs, who disappeared from his job August 18, surrendered to the FBI today. He had been in Cuba, the FBI said.

End of Conflict Within Weeks Predicted by Officers in Tokyo

Major Fighting Expected to Cease With Fall Of Pyongyang; Long Cleanup Seen Likely

By Russell Brines
Associated Press Foreign Correspondent

TOKYO, Oct. 16.—Military circles here believe the Korean war will be over in a matter of weeks.

They expect that major fighting will end after United Nations forces drive into the North Korean Communist capital of Pyongyang.

A slow and perhaps lengthy cleanup campaign to eliminate holdout fragments of the North Korean Red Army probably will continue after the close of the main military operation.

Tokyo circles have been optimistic as to a quick end of the

fighting since the September 15 landing at Inchon drove a wedge into the Communist Army. This opinion has been voiced repeatedly by field commanders who have said the North Koreans definitely are beaten.

Pyongyang is considered here to be the last major military and political objective of the United Nations overland offensive. But its expected capture probably will not mark the highwater mark of the Allied drive northward.

Army commanders have said often that their job is to destroy the North Korean military force

(See WAR, Page A-6.)

Armed Force for U. N. Opposed by Nehru as Move Toward War

Indian Leader Criticizes Crossing 38th Parallel, Bar to Seating Red China

By the Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 16.—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru voiced Indian opposition today to an American proposal for the raising of special armed forces to serve at United Nations direction.

Such forces, Mr. Nehru told a news conference, were more likely to lead to a world war than to discourage one.

The United States proposal, part of a seven-nation resolution now being debated by the U. N. General Assembly in New York, calls for U. N. members to earmark part of their armed forces for use either by the Security Council or the Assembly to meet threats of aggression.

Such armed forces, Mr. Nehru said, are "likely to produce an atmosphere and psychology of fear." India, he continued, would object to any part of its army being put under any control but its own.

Criticizes Crossing Parallel.
India's attitude on the United States anti-aggression plan is considered of vital importance because of the nation's position as a leader in Asia.

The Indian leader also criticized the crossing of the 38th Parallel by U. N. forces in Korea, an action which the General Assembly authorized in a resolution adopted October 7. India abstained in the voting on the resolution.

To cross the Parallel without making an effort at a peaceful solution "appeared to us to be wrong and to involve grave risks of conflict on a much wider scale," Mr. Nehru said.

He conceded in answer to a question, however, that the risks of such consequences resulting from the crossing of the Parallel appeared much less now than they had two weeks ago.

Mr. Nehru vehemently denounced efforts to keep Communist China out of the United Nations.

Text of Statement.
Following is the text of Mr. Nehru's news conference statement.

"As there has been some misapprehension about our policy regarding Korea and the situation in the Far East, I should like to make this clear.

"First of all, I would like to (Continued on Page A-18, Col. 1.)

Doctors Sign Up For Draft at 10 Hospitals Here

Confusion Marks Effort to Comply; 158 Register Early

By George Beveridge

The first step in the Nation's new medical draft law was marked by considerable confusion today, as young District physicians, dentists and veterinarians signed up at temporary registration centers in 10 hospitals.

The all-day registration started slowly. By noon, the hospitals reported, 158 men had signed registration cards and received selective service and Defense Department questionnaires which must be returned within five days.

10 Years After Registration.

Today's registration date, October 16, was exactly 10 years after the first selective service registration of the millions of men called up for service in World War II.

The confusion about today's medical registration existed in the minds of the professional men, who wondered whether they were eligible for the first registration. To be on the safe side, it appeared most of them were giving draft officials the benefit of the doubt.

Doctor, 88, Appears.

Undoubtedly the oldest would-be registrant was Dr. G. M. Brumbaugh, 88, of 1954 Baltimore street N.W., who had reported to Doctors Hospital Saturday, thinking that was registration day. Back at the hospital today, he was told he wasn't eligible under the law.

Registration is required of those who received training in Army or Navy medical programs, or otherwise were deferred during the war to continue their education, and who served on active duty for less than 21 months after their training was completed. Reservists, active or inactive, need not register.

Young interns and residents at large teaching hospitals, like George Washington, Georgetown and Gallinger, seemed well informed as to whether they face an induction threat.

Many Clearly Exempt.

At other of the temporary centers, however, many who came in to register clearly were exempt from the first, limited call. District draft officials also reported a large number of telephone calls this morning asking about requirements. Most came from reservists or men deferred during the war for other reasons than to finish medical educations. Both groups should not register.

At Doctors Hospital, one of the first registrants was Dr. Theodore R. Coleman, a 49-year-old general surgeon who wasn't trained in the military programs.

"Sure," he commented to a reporter, "I've been out of school for 24 years."

Mrs. Isabelle Coen, registrar at the Doctors Hospital center, said Dr. Coleman's registration card would be sent to draft headquarters with a notation that "he shouldn't have registered."

Two Dentists Sign Up.

It also appeared the first two dentists who showed up at Doctors Hospital today were exempt.

One, Dr. G. W. Drumwright, 26, of 106 Hamilton avenue, Silver Spring, Md., said he registered for the draft in 1944, but was turned down for physical reasons. He also registered under the 1948 draft.

The other, Dr. Edward J. Bukowski, 34, of Rockville, Md., was an Army Air Corps pilot during the war, and took his dental training at Georgetown University after he was discharged, he said.

(See DRAFT, Page A-4.)

Southern Florida Alerted For Hurricane Off Cuba

By the Associated Press

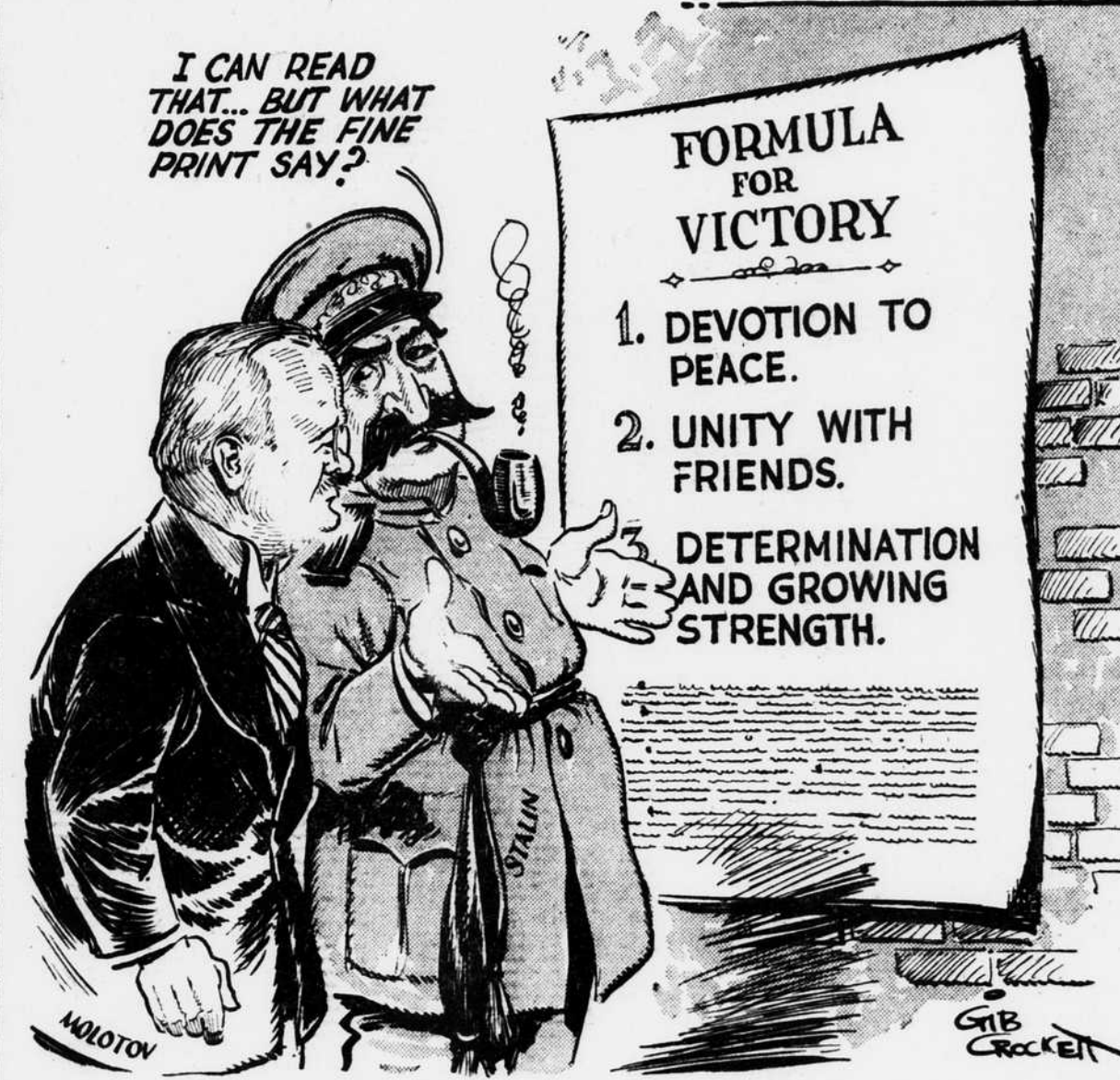
MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 16.—South Florida was alerted and Cuba and the Bahamas warned against a hurricane containing winds up to 125 miles an hour today.

The hurricane is centered in the Caribbean Sea 140 miles southwest of Camaguey, Cuba, and 480 miles almost due south of Miami.

Northeast storm warnings are flying from Palm Beach to Key West. Small craft warnings are on display from Palm Beach to Charleston, S. C.

Gale force winds swept Miami all day yesterday but died down temporarily today.

Meanwhile, another hurricane was blowing in the open Atlantic about 550 miles northeast of Bermuda.



Aliens Indignant at Detention At Ellis Island Under New Law

Resent Questioning On Membership in Totalitarian Groups

By L. Edgar Prina
Star Staff Correspondent

ELLIS ISLAND, Oct. 16.—Aliens who were once members of a "totalitarian" organization are being detained temporarily at Ellis Island under the new and controversial Internal Security Act. What are their reactions to interrogation and detention? How are they being treated?

Answers to these questions may be had by studying the case of Richard Gutermann, a silk thread manufacturer from Zurich, Switzerland, who, with his wife, ar-

(Continued on Page A-7, Col. 4.)

Old-Fashioned Thrift Will Hurt Prosperity Of U. S., Banker Says

Lehman Partner Defends Installment Buying as Aid to Price Reductions

By the Associated Press

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—A New York banker said today that a return to strict, old-fashioned ideals of thrift would be "disastrous" to prosperity and the American standard of living.

Paul Mazur, a partner in the Lehman brothers banking firm, defended installment buying as a major factor in mass production that brings down the price of many products.

He told a group of the Nation's business leaders at the 22nd Boston Conference on Distribution that a return to "economic puritanism" would do unlimited damage to the great mass of American men and women.

Not Urging "Profligacy."
Mr. Mazur emphasized "Spartan living" might have to accompany a war economy to divert products for armaments—and he pointed out, too, that he was not preaching "profligacy" on the part of the individual who is already on his uppers.

But, he explained, "our standard of living... must quicken its pace of improvement if we are to maintain a prosperous economy on a peace-time basis."

President Truman sent a message in which he said "we have learned that communism, like older tyrannies, seeks to put the world in chains." And he warned that "hope and work for peace and liberty are fruitless unless tyranny is stopped."

Wants Economic Preparedness.
"You know," he told the businessmen, "that our fighting men have first call on all the Nation's resources, including its distribution facilities. In addition, we must make sure that our economy is geared to keeping the whole country well and strong."

Canada's minister of trade and commerce, C. D. Howe, told the conference "it will take more than guns and ammunition to stop the rising tide of communism."

"Economic preparedness," he said, "must go hand in hand with military preparedness."

Korea to Mark U. N. Day

TOKYO, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Republic of Korea will celebrate a new national holiday, United Nations Day, October 24.

High Court Vacates Miami Segregation On City Golf Course

Won't Review Attack On Atlanta Censors' Ban on Race Film

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court today vacated a Florida Supreme Court decision upholding a Miami law that prevented Negroes from using a city golf course with white players.

The Negroes were allowed to use the municipally owned course only on Mondays. The Florida court dismissed a petition by several Miami Negroes and held that the restriction did not unconstitutionally discriminate against colored people.

In a brief order, the Supreme Court sent the case back to the Florida courts for action "in the light of" a decision last June in a racial segregation case from Texas. In that case, the high court ordered the University of Texas to admit a Negro to its all-white school of law.

Atlanta Case Refused.
In another case involving racial segregation, the Supreme Court today refused to review an attack on an Atlanta (Ga.) ordinance under which the motion picture "Lost Boundaries" was banned in that city. Its showing was banned by the Atlanta Censorship Board on a claim it would "adversely affect the peace, health and morals and good order of the city."

The court gave no reason for its denial of the review.

The court also refused to reconsider its recent decisions that the Federal Government has paramount rights to rich oil lands under marginal seas along the Texas and Louisiana coasts.

State Plea Rejected.
The court issued two brief orders turning down petitions from the two States for reconsideration.

Justices Jackson and Clark took no part in consideration of the cases.

The marginal sea areas—often called tidelands—have been leased in part by Texas and Louisiana to private oil companies.

The high court's decisions were announced last June 5. In 1947 the tribunal had ruled that the Federal Government had paramount rights to California tidelands.

Although refusing to reconsider the decisions, the Supreme Court took no action on requests from the Justice Department that Texas and Louisiana be required to give an accounting of money they have received for oil taken from the lands.

There is no hall in Cleveland Park now where every resident in that area would feel free to come together with his fellow citizens, Mr. Barbee declared. The association meets in a church basement and many members do not attend meetings because of that fact, he went on.

Mrs. Joseph L. Miller spoke for a recreation area in Cleveland Park on behalf of the Connecticut Avenue Uptown Businessmen's Association, the Uptown Lions Club, the Cleveland Park Recreation Council, the John Eaton Parent-Teacher Association and the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association.

Need for this recreation area was officially recognized, she pointed out, 20 years ago when the National Capital Park and (Continued on Page A-6, Col. 5.)

Tax Slash Asked By Trade Board And Federation

D. C. Budget Hearing Gets Call for Increase In Federal Payment

By Harriet Griffiths

The Federation of Citizens' Associations and the Washington Board of Trade today urged the Commissioners to reduce the tax load on District residents in the year beginning next July 1.

The Federation, at the public hearing in the District Building on the city's budget for fiscal 1952, also called for Congress to return to the plan of paying 40 per cent of the District's expenses from Federal funds.

This plea was seconded by Woolsey W. Hall, president of the Federation of Civic Associations, Inc. The Federal payment has been a lump sum of \$12 million in recent years but has been reduced to \$10.8 million this year.

Both Herbert P. Leeman, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations and John A. Reilly, chairman of the trade board's Municipal Finance Committee, asked abolition of the personal property tax on household furnishings.

The citizens' federation also renewed a plea for reduction in the real estate rate from \$2.15 per \$100 to \$2.

Library Appropriation Asked.
An appropriation large enough to construct the proposed Cleveland Park branch library and community building was urged by David R. Barbee, chairman of the Library Committee of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association.

Mr. Barbee pointed out that several years ago the association raised \$30,000 in its community as part payment for the library site. The association has a library trust fund of \$3,065 which is constantly increasing, and the Library Committee has \$1,708 in the bank for furnishing a memorial room in honor of World War II veterans from Cleveland Park.

He noted the Board of Library Trustees has asked for a \$275,000 appropriation for the building, but he said he did not know if this sum would cover the cost of the building requested.

If it does not, Mr. Barbee said, the sum should be increased sufficiently to provide the two-story building first planned by the municipal architect. Those plans, he said, were modified a year ago so as to provide only a one-story building with library facilities but no community facilities. The association is opposed to the change in plans.

Would Serve Wide Area.
He pointed out that the lot on Connecticut avenue between Macomb and Newark streets provides a location that will serve residents of the Shoreham, Wardman Park, 2800 Woodley road, the Kennedy Warren Apartments, Davenport Terrace, The Broadmoor, Tilden Gardens, Quebec House, Cathedral Mansions, 40 or more smaller apartment houses and several thousand residences.

The project is endorsed by, besides the Citizens' Association, the Cleveland Park Community Committee, Uptown Businessmen's Association, Federation of Businessmen, Uptown Lions Club, National Bureau of Standards, All Souls' Episcopal Church, St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, Cleveland Park Congregational Church, Oyster and John Eaton Schools, St. Thomas' College and Holy Cross Academy, he said.

There is no hall in Cleveland Park now where every resident in that area would feel free to come together with his fellow citizens, Mr. Barbee declared. The association meets in a church basement and many members do not attend meetings because of that fact, he went on.

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Case Against Refugee Dropped To Avoid Bar to Citizenship

Charges of assault against a 44-year-old German refugee were dropped in Bethesda Police Court today because conviction might have deprived him of his long-awaited chance to become an American citizen.

The man who learned today's lesson in American justice was Rudolf Aron of 4526 Stanford street, Bethesda, operator of Rudy's Newsstand.

He was accused of striking an 8-year-old boy who pulled aside the tarpaulin covering his newsstand to look at a comic book during a heavy rain storm.

The boys' parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Bauresfeld, swore out a warrant against the newsstand operator and on October 2 Bethesda Trial Magistrate James R. Miller took the case under advisement after hearing testimony.

"I find you guilty," Judge Miller told Mr. Aron this morning.

Then Attorney Walter H. Moorman stood up to tell of Mr. Aron's approaching chance at citizenship, pending nearly five years.

Mr. Aron told the court some of his background: A journalist specializing in economics in Germany until Hitler came, then seven years in France writing for a leading anti-Nazi paper, then to America in 1940, where he assisted the Federal Government in gathering information about European affairs.

Judge Miller asked State's Attorney Thomas M. Anderson if he could drop the charges before sentence was imposed, and Mr. Anderson replied, although he felt it was unjustified in view of the charges, that "I don't want to stand in the way of his citizenship."

And Judge Miller dismissed the case.

"Any punishment I would impose would be trivial compared with the indirect punishment of denied citizenship that might follow," said the judge. "Let's let him be the kind of citizen I feel he hopes and wants to be."

ON THE GERMAN FRONT—Blair Moody predicts that Berlin will become the arena for a new form of the Soviet "squeeze play" in the first of a series of conditions in Germany on Page A-16.

BROADWAY DRAMA REPORT—Joy Corrado, The Star's drama critic, finds Dame Edith Evans better than her play as he reviews "Daphne Laureola" in his current survey of the New York theater on the back page of this section.